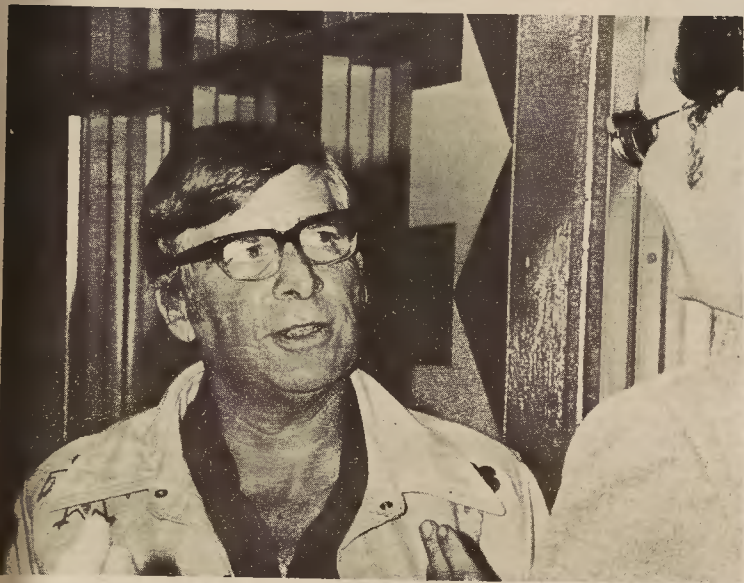


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Food Prices Go Up

An increase in food prices by Servomation will be effective October 1, 1974. This increase will affect the University Center Cafeteria only.

Rises in food prices, the cost of utilities, and labor, are cited as the chief reasons for the increase, which is the first substantial increase during a semester in the school's history. The rise in the price of some foods will result in infrequent serving of them.

Breakfast items are

expected to be hardest hit of the increase. Some may go as high as 16% over the price they cost now. Meat will cost more also. Servomation officials warn however that wise shoppers will be able to purchase the same foods for what they cost now, if thrift is recognized. Most increases in food prices will fall in the 6% to 10% range.

Many prices in the Cone University Cafeteria have been lowered under the cost of what they were this spring, in hopes

that food prices would remain the same for the semester.

A food price increase in the Residence Hall Cafeteria will not occur during this academic year. Dave Dorries, Director of the Residence Hall cafeteria, said the food is contracted for an entire year and the prices are not as negotiable as the University Center Cafeteria where food is purchased. There is a possibility that food prices will rise for dorm students by fall semester next year.

Student Reps Asked To Leave Creative Arts Meeting

by david w. ledbetter

What could have possibly materialized into a grave problem in the Bachelor of Creative Arts Department is now apparently reconciled.

The problem began Wednesday when during a meeting to form a "departmental status review committee", the student representatives were asked to leave. Dr. Luca DiCecco, during an interview, made clear that the request was not made as an insult to the students or as an attempt to refute student power in the department, but that under the circumstances he felt it would be better for the student representatives if they were not present. The problem, related DiCecco, was one of "internal origin" and student representation absence at that time was apparently in the better interest of all concerned.

A BCA student, not to be identified at this time, related that he believed Dr. DiCecco's position was a well taken one for he sees it as an "effort to keep from exposing how some faculty members become political instead of administrative". The student said that Dr. DiCecco wanted to "spare us from an exhibition of

the staff and faculty that would possibly lower the opinion of the student representatives of these staff-faculty members". This attempt was made to avoid a possible breakdown in unity and cooperation.

In this meeting there was a high concentration of music representatives while art and theatre had only moderate to relatively low representation. This would obviously tend to bring about a state of "unbalanced power" which again could be damaging to the BCA program.

Those interviewed related that this imbalance needs to be worked out at its origin: the staff and faculty. Therefore at the time of that meeting the student representatives would be in an awkward situation. Because of the situation the student representatives did not know the circumstances, therefore needed not be present.

This problem is now reconciled, for although at times student were not informed of the meetings, they now will be informed and will have full attendance and voting privileges with the right to abstain as a whole or singly when they feel the need..

Cone University Center Is Expanding

by donna hoover

An addition is in the planning stages for the Cone University Center. The estimated expense for the structure will be \$2,620,000. The funds for the addition will come from revenue bonds to be paid off by student fees. Construction is set to begin in mid-October..

Louis W. Moelchert, Jr., Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, was interviewed by the Journal as to exactly what student fees would be used and if there will be an eventual increase in student fees as a result. Moelchert was quoted as saying "There is an existing student fee which is \$10 per semester— \$20 per year. This will be used to pay off the debt when a university-type building is constructed. It has to be constructed with student fee monies. The State just doesn't built that kind of facility like it would a classroom building. It does not provide an

appropriation for that type of building so revenue bonds have to be sold. These revenue bonds are paid with student fees."

Mr. Moelchert continued by saying that in order to pay off the debt service portion of the bonds, the present student fee may be adequate but in the case that it is not, there may have to be an additional \$5 per year tacked on so as to pay off the debt completely. The Vice Chancellor went on to say that looking at this from a future standpoint, student fees may well increase as a result of operating the additional space to the Center. These incurred expenses would include custodial services, utilities, and additional personnel for extension of the Center's program.

Mr. Moelchert was then asked specifically which 150 parking spaces will be lost due to the Center's expansion. In Moelchert's words, "If you take

a look at the existing University Center lot as you go down to the lot and walk down to the fourth light down, the fourth light in the lot, you could draw a straight line up from the road to the University Center up to behind the existing University Center. That will be in essence the area where the construction will take place. That will include the actual space where the building is going to be constructed plus space for the contractors for storage of construction materials." He elaborated further by stating that the bulk of the parking spaces to be eliminated will be E (Student parking) spaces. This will leave a remainder of 400 spaces in which half or more than half will be in E.

Vern Parrish, Director of the University Center, was next consulted concerning plans for increased space for the media within the new addition to the Cone University Center. Parrish

said, "It was not specified as to whether that would belong to the Media or other organizations. By the time we get into this new building, other organizations are going to need that space, and the Media offices downstairs may through refurbishing or renovation of that area be able to expand their space".

A Building Committee was formed for proposing and setting up priorities for the Center addition. This 18-member panel, made up of 9 students and 9 faculty and staff members, recommended that space would be vacated as a result of the Cone expansion. This vacated space would be the games and television area which Parrish said could be used as a student activity area for organizations on campus which needed such space. He named several campus organizations which are requesting space for file storage, work space, and

storage space. These include some of the sororities, the Scuba Club, the Sailing Club, and the Panhellenic Council, coordinating body for the sororities.

Parrish informed the Journal that there would be three levels composing the new addition to Cone. Recreational facilities would be located on the ground floor, consisting of an arcade for about twenty pinball machines plus a variety of other games: billiard tables, foosball, table tennis and some vending machines. Three conference rooms will be housed on the second level, the largest being able to accommodate 200 people. The third level will hold a 650-seat lecture hall equipped to show 16-mm movies with the capacity of switching to 35-mm movies. Also included on the last level will be a fairly large lounge complete with an art gallery and a music listening area.